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University photo by Bill Buckley

Amounts of precipitation in Utah mountains have given way to flooding in some areas of the state. Flooding may damage to crops which have just been seeded.

Unpredictable Utah weather may hurt agriculture

By CHRIS COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Unpredictable weather may be damaging for the Utah scene, according to local sources. The chance of an inch of rain to 70 per cent in the snow at the 5,000 foot level in the National Forest in Salt Lake City. A cloud covering passing over on Thursday, there is a possibility of temperatures to the low 30's or high 20's, the main complications that

the weather can influence is the high snow levels in the mountains. "The watershed areas are way above normal," said Soren G. Sabey, soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He commented that the high marker levels of snow range from 152 per cent to 291 per cent above normal for this time of year. Not only is there a lot of snow in the mountains, but the water contents are also extremely high. The water content levels range from 121 per cent to 863 per cent above normal, said Sabey. According to Sabey, there has already been a lot of planting of sugar beets, and grains, etc. Serious flooding could wash out these crops. On the other hand, the cold weather that will delay

flooding could damage the blooming fruit trees. "The rain will probably be good for the planted crops, but if it's followed by a lot of warm weather the flooding could ruin them," said Sabey. "It would be anyone's guess what will happen," he commented. Since there is a definite threat of frost in the next couple of days, the National Weather Service has warned stockmen as well as farmers to be on the alert, said Omai. "The high spring run-off has resulted in dangerous conditions for recreationists because of streams running above average in depth and swiftness," according to Bruce Ironke, Uinta National Forest supervisor.

Formation announced of new graduate school

Establishment of an independent Graduate School of Management at BYU was announced Monday by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks. Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, recently appointed as dean of the BYU College of Business, also will serve as dean of the new Graduate School of Management. Dr. Bryce B. Orton will continue as acting dean of the College of Business until fall semester, when Dr. Bateman completes his duties as commercial vice-president with M & M/Mars Corporation, and joins BYU. The new school initially will include three existing programs, the Master of Business Administration and Master of Accountancy in the College of Business and the Master of Public Administration program of the Institute of Government Studies, presently in the College of Social Sciences. Pres. Oaks said that as the program of the new school develops consideration also will be given to the inclusion of other professional programs which emphasize management skills. "Remarkable progress has been made recently in the scientific study of organizational and interpersonal relations that form the core of management problems in business and industry," Pres. Oaks stated. BYU has been a national leader in management training for executives in business and government, and the new Graduate

School of Management will provide additional stature and bring high-level expertise to bear in this important subject." He noted that an increasing variety of management opportunities challenge today's graduates, and the new school will bring full focus of the University's many professional programs upon this new learning. Pres. Oaks explained that the new Graduate School of Management is the culmination of two years of careful study and planning by University officials in consultation with business and government leaders. Department chairmen and faculty members also participated in the formation of the objectives to make sure the new program would serve the needs of students and of business and governmental establishments. Three other graduate study areas in the College of Business—business education, economics, and organizational behavior—will continue to be administered through the Graduate School, of which Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle is dean. Dr. Bateman explained that the Master of Business Administration program includes training in such areas as financial management, marketing management, quantitative business analysis, operations and systems analysis, decision theory, accounting,

organization behavior, business economics, etc. The Master of Accountancy program is designed to prepare professional accountants in the fields of public, governmental, and industrial accounting. Specialized study in managerial accounting, tax, auditing, and accounting information systems will be provided. The Master of Public Administration program prepares the student for positions in state, local, and national government. The program also is designed to serve those who may seek positions with public and private governmental research organizations. It is included in the new school because governmental positions are executive and administrative in nature, involving personnel and financial controls. The creation of a Graduate School of Management not only provides an opportunity to utilize resources more efficiently, but also creates a framework for relevant and excellent in the development and training of leaders for profit and nonprofit institutions, Dr. Bateman said. The programs housed in the new school will provide more depth in the training of students with the intent of producing a unique product who will better serve the needs of the church and the world-wide community, he concluded.

Consultant to address Y students

"Sounding Brass and Tinkling Symbols—The Media in America Today" will be discussed by Dr. Victor B. Cline at BYU's forum assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The public is invited to attend the address, which will focus on the power of books, magazines, movies, and television in shaping values and influence behavior. Dr. Cline is editor of "Where Do You Draw The Line: An Exploration into



Dr. Victor Cline... to speak Media Violence, Pornography and Censorship, a collection of writings and opinions of 20 writers published by the BYU Press.

Senate plans 'great debate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major bills on weapons spending and the energy crisis are before Congress this week and the Senate plans to begin a "great debate" on U.S. defense and foreign policy. The Senate today was considering President Ford's request that Congress lift its cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey. Congress cut off the aid effective last Feb. 5 because of Turkey's occupation of

Cyprus, but Ford contends resumption of the aid is needed to bring hope of renewed Cyprus peace negotiations. In the aftermath of the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, a philosophically diverse mixture of senators including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., will lead what they call the "great debate" on whether America should revise its defense and foreign policy and how. The debate is to be conducted in connection with a \$30.3 billion military weapons authorization bill next month. The House expects to act on its \$32 billion version of the bill tonight or Tuesday.

Plans for phone switch—and save \$16

By-laws
The topic

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer
By following certain telephone company requirements, students may "avoid paying a \$22 installation fee, paying just \$6 instead. Although the policy has been in effect for over a

Inside today . . .

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Dateline summarizes news . . . from around the world. See p. 2.

Federal regulations . . . pose problems for BYU says Pres. Oaks. See p. 3.

Rapelling class . . . offers Y students new form of recreation. See p. 6.

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week now," according to Clifford D. Finch, local Mountain Bell unit director, it was officially announced to ASBYU officers as they toured the phone company offices last Thursday.

During the tour, phone company officials also explained their justification for increased installation fees and demonstrated the process followed in issuing a telephone to a new customer. The policy change allows the transfer of a telephone to any new tenant, rather than only to a roommate. Previously, transfer of responsibility could be made only to someone who had already been living in the same residence, Finch said.

There are, however, limitations to the policy. Both parties involved must contact the phone company prior to the change, and the incoming party must accept the phone number and equipment as they are. If a

phone has already been disconnected, no transfer of responsibility may be made, since the disconnection has already been processed by computer.

In such a case, Finch said, a student would be required to pay \$20 if the phone is still in the apartment. If the telephone itself has been removed, the full \$22 fee will be required.

Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, said that although he appreciated the phone company's attitude and frankness, he still regretted, however, that Mountain Bell found it necessary to make a nearly 600-per-cent installation increase in one jump, regardless how justifiable it is.

"We see our goal now," he continued, "as being to let students know how they can in most instances simply transfer responsibility and save themselves \$16."

The installation fee is for

the following, according to Finch:

Service order and trip charge, \$12; central office work, \$3; each phone installed, \$2. Total, \$22, plus \$2 for each additional phone installed. The fee for a transfer of responsibility is \$6.

Customers with existing service who add to or rearrange their present telephone set-up will pay only the service charges necessary to change the service. For example, the addition of an extension to

an already existing telephone would cost \$14-\$12 for the service order and trip and \$2 for the phone installed.

In presenting its rate increase case before the Public Service Commission from February 1974 until last January, the phone company cited inflation, increased copper prices (copper wire is used extensively in telephone equipment), higher wage rates on a union scale and transfer of funds from other accounts to cover installation expenses as justifications for rate changes.

Rather than a "great debate," the House faced votes on specific amendments to cut major weapons systems, withdrew 70,000 U.S. troops worldwide and open up the three military academies to women.

Two House opponents of the Indochina war say they will try to defeat the 70,000-man troop cut for fear allies will see it as an American retreat from its foreign commitments.

U.S. sends Thailand regrets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and today accepted a note from the U.S. government expressing regret for the seized use of Thai bases to Cambodia and recover the Mayaguez. U.S. government revised the toll in the Mayaguez mission sharply upward, saying that five men were missing and 70 were wounded. But the captain Mayaguez, Charles T. Miller, Singapore that seven dead were already "on ice" was brought aboard the Wilson. Mayaguez left Singapore for Hong Kong. The ship's denied a charge by Prince Dom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, that he included a large number of

plastic bombs and radio-electronic equipment. A spokesman said most of the cargo consigned to U.S. military bases in Thailand was post exchange goods.

Capt. Miller and members of his crew said the U.S. Marines who were landed on an island off the Cambodian coast to rescue them were put ashore on the wrong island. Miller said he and the crew were on Rong Sam Lem while the Marines landed on Koh Tang, about 25 miles away. A Pentagon spokesman confirmed the wrong-island landing.

In Laos, a dozen Americans and seven other foreigners detained by students in the town of Savannakhet radioed the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane that they were safe and well. Laotian government officials were negotiating with the students who took over the town on Wednesday

and ordered the foreigners to remain in their homes.

An international relief official in Saigon reported that about two dozen Americans, 150 South Koreans and 200 Filipinos who wanted to be evacuated by U.S. forces on April 29-30 were left behind. Most of them arrived at the American Embassy too late because sufficient notice was not given of the evacuation plans, the official said.

Thailand's acceptance of the U.S. letter of regret defused a crisis between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asian mainland.

The Thais had demanded an apology by Tuesday and recalled their ambassador from Washington because U.S. Marines and planes were sent without Thai permission from bases in Thailand to rescue the Mayaguez and her crew.

The U.S. letter did not use the word "apologize," but Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said it was acceptable because it reaffirmed U.S. respect for Thai sovereignty and indicated such an incident would not recur.

Chatichai sent a note to 100 student demonstrators at the U.S. Embassy asking them to disperse. The foreign minister said his government still intends to call home its ambassador from Washington but only for a short period while the government reviews economic and military agreements with the United States. U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger gave the new report of American casualties on a television program, ABC's "Issues and Answers." He said the numbers were a "little higher" than the previous report of one killed, 13 missing and 22 wounded.



Li'l guy listens to guard's tale

Straddling the knee of crossing guard George Fennally, this little guy hears a story told by his friend. When asked his name, the young fellow was unable to pronounce it.

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Contract/grant administration

Seminar scheduled

Seminars on contract-grant administration for faculty members and others interested will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

According to Garth Frazier, the university research grants administrator each of the two-hour seminars will cover the same material that will include all phases of BYU and externally funded contract-grant administration, said Frazier, who will

conduct the sessions. Two sessions sponsored by the BYU Research Division, were scheduled to accommodate those with a schedule conflict, and each session will reserve the last 15-30 minutes for questions and answers, he indicated.

Those planning to attend are requested to call ext. 3841 to confirm their attendance and reserve a copy of the handout material.

"There are lots of problems

relating to contract-grant administration. On the suggestion of Leo P. Vernon, the assistant academic vice president of research, we've organized these workshops to help those dealing with

contract-grant especially academic faculty members not be experienced areas," Frazier said.

Grade report errors made

Approximately 200 students received a "not submitted" posting on their grade sheets for winter semester.

Because of a problem in the computer there were a few students who had taken classes but still received a N/S (not submitted) mark on their grade report said Jeff Tanner, assistant registrar of records. When the error occurred, the records office starts to post these grades by hand so that the grade given by the instructor would coincide with the official records kept by the University.

Students who have encountered this situation should wait two weeks said Tanner so that posting can take place.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayaguez wounded toll cut to 49

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon today cut back its estimate of the number of wounded in the Mayaguez rescue to 49 amid continuing confusion over the toll. The number killed remained at five, and 16 were listed as missing.

Spokesman Joseph Laitin said the number of wounded was being dropped "for the time being" from the 70 to 80 figure used Sunday by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

Inspection at issue in arms limit talks

VIENNA, Austria — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko began a two-day meeting Monday. A senior American official said Kissinger is willing to consider new Soviet proposals for verification of the nuclear arms limitation treaty the two countries are trying to negotiate in Geneva. The official said Kissinger still demands more than unverified declarations from each government that it is complying with the agreement. But he said the secretary also concedes that on-site inspection is unworkable.

Solons mull defense, policy, energy

WASHINGTON — Major bills on weapons spending and the energy crisis are before Congress this week and the Senate plans to begin a "great debate" on U.S. defense and foreign policy. The Senate today was considering President Ford's request that Congress lift its cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey.

Congress' test: Stay within own limits

WASHINGTON — Congress, having set targets for federal spending and revenue for the next fiscal year, now faces the more difficult task of keeping congressional spending from exceeding those limits. The House and the Senate last week passed a resolution setting the targets to serve as guidelines for Congress as it acts on the many authorization and appropriations bills in the next few months. The congressional budget calls for \$367 billion in spending, with a \$68.8 billion deficit.

Laos: 18 foreign hostages unharmed

VIENTIANE, Laos — Twelve Americans and six other foreigners trapped in the southern Mekong town of Savannakhet are safe and apparently free to move around the town but not to leave it, the U.S. Embassy reported today. Reports from Savannakhet said the U.S. citizens dined at the American Club in the town Sunday night. They have been held under a loose form of house arrest since students took over the town Wednesday following demonstrations at the provincial governor's office and the U.S. Agency for International Development compound.

Ford expected to OK refugee aid

WASHINGTON — President Ford is expected to sign the \$405-million refugee-aid bill to help resettle more than 100,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees and to appoint a committee to direct that effort. Meanwhile, both supporters and opponents of the strip-mining control bill are predicting that Ford will veto it, just as he did a similar bill last year.

North Korea blasts U.S., South

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea, in a blistering broadcast, charged today that the United States is behind South Korean President Chung Hee Park's anti-Communist drive and is even talking about using nuclear weapons in Korea.

It declared that if the Park "puppet clique persist in their anti-Communist lunacy and reckless play with fire, defying the serious warnings of ours, they will perish for good in the flames they themselves kindled."

Leap's something to croak about

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — A retired operating engineer is \$300 richer today, thanks to a long-leaping bullfrog named "Ex-Lax."

An estimated 10,000 persons watched Sunday as "Ex-Lax" jumped 17 feet, 6 3/4 inches to win the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee, a yearly event that grew out of a Mark Twain tale.

The frog's victory earned \$300 in prize money and marked the second jubilee win for Bill Moniz, 65, of Gustine, Calif.

The Daily Universe

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Regulations pose threat—Oaks

faces as severe a threat from federal regulations as any other private college in the state, according to H. Oaks. Oaks said, in an interview published in the Salt Lake Tribune, he fears that regulations now on the books and in the planning stage pose a threat to higher education.

He noted that financial

difficulties resulting from rising costs and decreasing enrollment have forced many private universities to a position "where they are willing to give up — or are forced to give up — their independent stance to gain financial support."

Pres. Oaks also expressed concern about parts of the Civil Rights Act, affirmative action programs and proposed regulations for Title IX of the 1972 educational

amendments.

However, he said the rules, which prevent discrimination on the basis of sex, are "wholesome." "I do not reject the objectives," he said, "but I do object to the means by which they are being enforced."

"The important goals of social justice and equal opportunity, just like other goals associated with the enlightenment of the human spirit, are best sought by an

educational establishment that is prosperous, healthy and free to pursue the search for truth as its No. 1 priority," he said.

He said the provisions stipulate an institution will be considered to have received federal aid if its students receive any scholarship, loan, federal funds for payment to the school or if only one department receives federal money for payment to the school.

By this means, the enrollment of a single student receiving funds under the GI Bill to support his education would seem to subject the entire institution to this regulation," Pres. Oaks said.

Enrollment increases

Student enrollment for spring term at BYU has increased by 25 per cent over last year.

According to Kay Harward, assistant registrar, the total went from 8,828 students last spring to 9,057 this year.

The increase is attributed to the students getting accustomed to the 4-4-2 calendar and the advertising that has been done, Harward said.

The senior class led the totals with 3,253 seniors enrolled, the juniors had 1,946; sophomores 1,600, freshmen 1,116 and the graduate school 1,142.

"Because of the economy, many universities are having drops in enrollment now and even into the fall," Rowe said. "We feel that the continued attendance of our undergraduates is helping to maintain our figures as they are," he said.

Though smaller than spring term figures, it is also expected that there will be an increase for the summer term.



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Allen's CAMERAS SOUND

36 No. University

Murder suspect claims jail beating

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Robert Kleasen claims he has been beaten up again in jail, and Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank denies that claim.

Kleasen, 42, is accused of killing Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. The defendant staggered and almost fell as he entered the courtroom here Monday morning to enter his plea of innocence.

"He was beaten up in jail Saturday night," said Pat Ganne, one of Kleasen's defense attorneys.

The defendant was in a cell with 14 other inmates at the time of the alleged beating, Frank said. He has since been placed in isolation, he said.

Kleasen filed a \$50,000 federal suit April 22 against Frank and chief jailer Bill Mansell. He alleges he was assaulted twice by jail trustees and that Mansell once ordered a trusty to serve Kleasen a sandwich of two pieces of bread enclosing a dead centipede.

Kleasen is being tried only in the slaying of Fischer. A defense motion to join the

cases has been denied. But Ganne predicts the motion ultimately will be granted because the cases are based on the same facts. The state is not entitled to take two shots at Kleasen, Ganne said.

First jobs go for full-timers

"First preference for employment will be given to students enrolled full-time during the term," according to Lloyd Hawkins, supervisor of student employment.

Four and one-half credit hours per term for undergraduates or three credit hours per term for graduates, are required for full-time classification.

These students may be employed up to 20 hours per week, but no more, Hawkins said.

If current students don't fill job openings during the summer, these jobs may be filled by students planning to attend BYU during the next term or semester, Hawkins explained.

Director of history appointed

The First Presidency last week announced the appointment of Elder Joseph Anderson as managing director of the Church Historical Department.

Elder Anderson, who is an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, succeeds Elder Alvin R. Dyer, who is being released after serving three and one-half years in the position. Elder Dyer also is an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles.

Elder Anderson has been serving as associate managing director of the Historical Department since March, 1974. He also served briefly as assistant managing director.

He was called to be an Assistant to the Twelve in 1970 after serving from 1923 to 1970 as secretary to the First Presidency of the Church.

College to use I.D. file photos

Students in the College of Business will have pictures taken from their I.D. cards for use on their permanent files in the advisement center.

Students in the College of Business should go to 52 JKB between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily to have these pictures taken, Mrs. Peggy (Willard) Card, supervisor of the College of Business advisement center, said.

The pictures will be taken from the student's BYU activity card, Mrs. Card said. She added that no appointment is necessary.

Austin sentenced

Mark Chandler Austin, 18, of Provo, was sentenced Friday to serve five years to life in Utah State Prison. Austin had pled guilty to second degree murder in the stabbing death of his 16 year old wife Katharine Duke Austin.

Fourth District Court Judge Allen B. Sorensen noted that Utah statutes do not provide a life sentence, but allow a five years to life sentence.

Austin's wife was found in a secluded area near Provo River on January 25, holding

her 7 month old fetus in her arms.

Austin had earlier been charged with first degree murder, but the charge was reduced to second degree murder because, according to Utah County attorney Noall Wooten, the prosecution would have had to prove the fetus was alive and was killed separately from the mother.

M. Doyle Jeffs, Austin's attorney urged the court to establish a rehabilitation program for Austin. Jeffs noted Austin had turned himself in, and was in court on his own volition.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe



Adrian Rehner, left, presents Dr. Harold I. Hansen award for theater service.

Award given to Y professor

A BYU professor of the ancient, was to have dramatic arts has been presented the Theta Alpha Phi National Theater Award for service.

The award was presented to Dr. Harold I. Hansen at a special ceremony in the Pardo Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center May 13. Adrian Rehner, national president of Theta Alpha Phi, traveled from Chicago to make the presentation.

In making the presentation, Rehner said, "The award winner lives up to the excellent admonition in the Theta Alpha Phi initiation ritual which states that the greatest crime, according to

Dr. Hansen has been a professor at BYU for 23 years, directing more than 50 major productions in that time. He is a former chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department and director of the Repertory Company. Currently he is director of the USO overseas tours and director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, New York.

Dr. Hansen is the twentieth recipient of the national award.

'America' to perform at Salt Palace

The rock group "America" will perform at the Salt Palace Arena in Salt Lake City on May 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 and may be purchased at the Salt Palace box office or at any ZCMI store.

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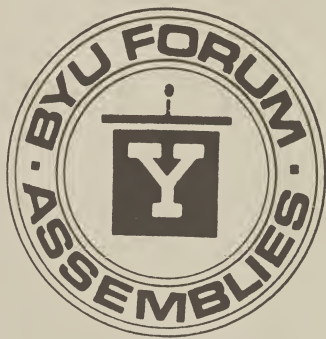
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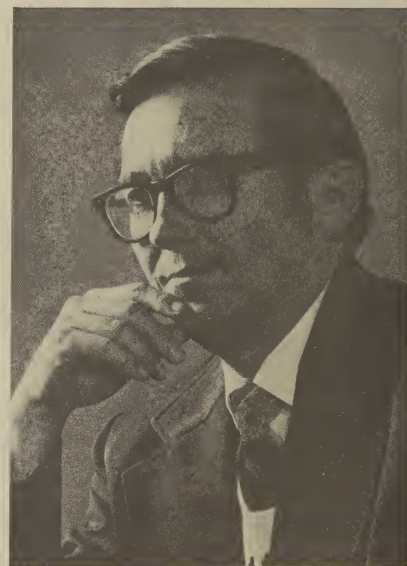
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Gallery director being sought

TERRI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Wilkinson Center Art is looking for a new director. The director should be an student, creative, active and willing to accept responsibility according to Mike Hutchings, culture vice president. "We really need a director," Hutchings said. There is also a possibility of getting an assistantship and being paid for the job, he added. Interested persons should contact Hutchings in 429 ELWC or at extension 3901.

The art gallery on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center across from the Varsity Theatre, was built in 1964 and responsibility for it was given to the Culture Office. There were many problems in the late 1960s, Hutchings said. The purpose of the art gallery is to "give art students the opportunity of expressing themselves artistically and displaying their art, and to give other students the opportunity of seeing student art and coming to an understanding and

appreciation of good art," Hutchings said. Almost all of the participants in the art show have been students, he added. The ceramics of John Bellengheri and Earl Brunner are being displayed through this month. Both men are BYU art students. Bellengheri is doing the show for his BFA project. A Centennial Exhibit will begin this month and run through April 1976. The center portion of the gallery will house the exhibit, while the periphery will still be

available to art students to display their works. The May and June exhibit will be "The Master Years and the Building of the Lower Campus."

Soft rock program scheduled

The soft rock group Light will perform at a free, outdoor pillow concert May 31 at 8 p.m. in the ASB quad, according to Dan Morgan ASBYU Social vice president. The group has done a "fantastic" job in the recent concerts on campus, Morgan said. "We realize that people don't have a lot of money during the summer, so the Social Office is going to try to schedule as many free things as we can," he said.

Light played for BYU audiences as the opening act for Tower of Power and gave a pillow concert in March. Members of the group also participated in a special number at the Hartman Rector devotional last semester.

Originating in Salt Lake City, Light began with four missionaries who met three years ago in the South African Mission and returned to form a group. The result, according to Morgan, is a group that "can really get down and boogie and yet still get on a very high spiritual plane and relate well with everybody."

The members of Light include Roger Hoffman, Bill Evans, Mike McLean, Paul Nicholls, Mike Jeppson and Tom Evans.

The ASBYU Social Office anticipates an audience of 3,000 to 4,000 for this concert.

Sunshine to perform Thursday

The first Take Ten concert of Spring Term will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the east ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Shawna Merrill, chairman of Take Ten, the performance will feature Sunshine Express and will be the group's only scheduled appearance on campus before leaving on an overseas Department of Defense tour.

Members of Sunshine Express include Elaine Anderson, Provo; Robin Luck, Neola; Cindy Pearson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lana Palmer, Mesa, Ariz.; and Ric Talbot, Stockton, Calif.

The group plans to perform its own arrangements of songs such as "Laughter in the Rain," "The Immigrant," "Have You Never Been Mellow," and "Only Yesterday."

The free concert is sponsored by the Cultural Office.

Book's advice

Working for oneself

By **JOLENE MCBRIDE**
Universe Staff Writer

The book "How to Be Your Own Best Friend," by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz, is a guide to greater happiness and success. This book is not for someone who wants to learn something new. Its strength lies not in insight, but in inspiration.

Its 91 small pages, labeled as a conversation and written in clear simplicity, look at first glance like a collection of trite concepts.

As the authors admit, they are only reminding people of what they already know. They begin by telling people to make a basic decision to work for and not against themselves.

The reader is shown how to work for himself. Most people could see the importance of the behaviors advocated if they thought about it. But too often, the reader will discover, they do

not think about it.

The reader can also be given more confidence and motivation to achieve from the book's praises of man's untapped potential and encouragement to use "our whole self."

Unfortunately, while the authors remind us of our marvelous potential and encourage us to engage in efforts that are all-encompassing, they turn around and minimize their stand in comments like "Perfection is not for human beings. A perfect person-whatever that would be-would be unbearable." Here, flaws are allowed for and expected rather than labeled as obstacles to overcome.

Pianist to play student recital

A student piano recital will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Marilyn Collard, a junior majoring in piano performance from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms in the first part of her recital. The second portion includes selections by Debussy, Liszt and original compositions by Miss Collard entitled "Three Snow Sketches."

The performer has studied music for 13 years. She is currently a student of Robert Smith.

Stage director to give lecture

Todd Danielewski, guest lecturer and instructor in the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Theatre at the department's monthly assembly.

Danielewski is a well-known director of the stage, film and television. He is the recent winner of many awards, including the Emmy award for his production of "Africa," a 90-minute special starring Gregory Peck.

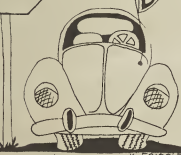
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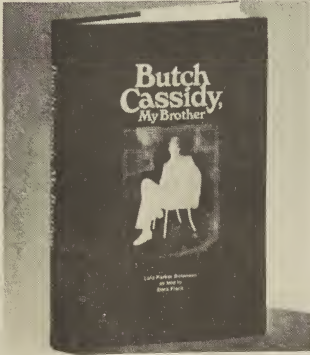
But we would like to introduce you to the real Butch Cassidy. His name is Robert LeRoy Parker, and he comes to life in a new book written by his sister, Lula Parker Betenson.

Entitled **Butch Cassidy, My Brother**, this book lays to rest many of the rumors and corrects much of the misinformation about this famous outlaw. For example, Robert Parker was not killed in a shootout in Bolivia as popularly portrayed. In fact, Lula describes his memorable return home

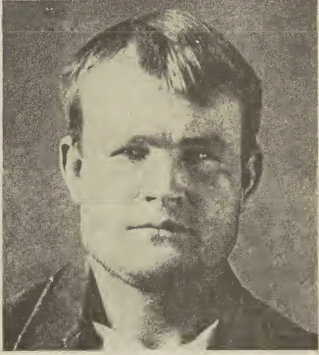
to Circleville, Utah, in 1925 — some 16 years after his reputed death.

Admittedly, Butch Cassidy robbed banks and trains and was a wanted fugitive. But he was also a generous man who fought for the underdog. He had the friendship and respect of nearly everyone who knew him — several lawmen even protected him rather than hunt him down.

Butch Cassidy, My Brother is a personal glimpse at an intriguing man. This new book is on sale this week at the Bookstore at a 20 percent savings. In addition, a poster of Butch's gang, The Wild Bunch, will be given away free with every book purchased.



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To build confidence

Cadets get mountain training

By RANDY L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Fifty-three spring-term students enrolled in Army ROTC, participated in a mountain rappelling course taught by fellow students as a means of building self confidence.

The course, which is part of the 30-hour laboratory experience of spring ROTC students, was conducted May 13 at a cliff site in Rock Canyon.

According to Maj. Jesse L. Chapman, A ROTC information officer at BYU, such laboratory instruction is preferred over marching since it helps maintain interest and gives the non-obligated student more incentive to stay in the ROTC program. "Of the 30 hours spent in labs this term, only about four will be marching and the rest will be in other types of

field training," Maj. Chapman said.

The cadets practiced rappelling techniques as they descended the 40-50-foot drop under the supervision of fellow student John Whitaker, a senior from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in university studies. Whitaker, a Vietnam veteran and member of the Green Berets, has taught rappelling at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and Ft. Hood Texas.

Prior to Tuesday's activity, no classroom instruction was given on rappelling and some of the cadets expressed that the experience was easy, however, others found it somewhat frightening. According to Dean Christopherson, a senior in university studies from Denton, Md., "going over the edge is what makes your stomach quiver, the rest is okay."

The cadets wore rappelling

seats with safety snaps which were attached to the double ropes on which they descended. Moving over the edge, they lowered themselves by sliding down the ropes and rappelling off the cliff wall.

Maj. Chapman explained that the activity was in preparation for the cadets' summer camp where instruction on rappelling is also given. He noted that the cadets usually practice rappelling twice a year and that in the fall semester, girls in the Army Sponsor Corps also participate in a mountain rappelling experience.

In other laboratories, cadets receive instruction in marksmanship, attack and defense tactics, swimming, construction and negotiation of rope bridges and map reading. During the winter, cadets also receive instruction in snowshoeing and cross country skiing, Maj. Chapman said.

Maj. Chapman pointed out that BYU ranks third in the nation in commissioning army officers. "This may be partially due to the variety of laboratory experiences that the cadets receive while in training at BYU," he noted.



Controlling his descent down face of rock cliff, BYU ROTC cadet learns ropes in rappelling exercises.

Provo city will accept proposal

By JOLENE McBRIDE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is willing to accept wage and water rates of the proposed "Four Seasons" ski resort on certain conditions, Mayor Russell D. Grange told the Water Department last week.

The cities specifications include no pressure systems or uphill flowing, but sewage flowing with gravity.

Water will be taken from springs already on the mountain which Provo city is already using, according to Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates.

He added that Provo city will take charge of and receive payment for the water and sewage facilities.

Grange met with Gov. Calvin Rampton May 13, hoping the state would declare all the Provo State hospital property past 150 North as surplus. The Mental Health Board suggested drawing the line at 300 North.

Wilderness Associates is proposing to buy the land from the city after the city has purchased it from the state. The best location for the funicular railway transportation system for the ski resort would be in the area past 150 North.

Provo city owns 40 acres south of the Mental Hospital administration building and, according to Grange, offered to trade that land for the 37 acres of State Hospital property.

Tree plan endorsed by church

The First Presidency of the LDS Church endorsed a statewide campaign to plant one million trees in Utah as a Bicentennial project. In a signed statement, the First Presidency said:

"For some months now the First Presidency has suggested that we as church members clean up our yards, paint, and otherwise beautify our homes and farms.

"There is another aspect to this beautification program that we feel to lend our support to. The Utah State Division of Fine Arts and the 'Deseret News' have mounted a campaign to plant one million trees in Utah in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration. This would be about one tree for each person living in the state of Utah.

"We feel the planting of trees and their proper care will further beautify our homes and towns and the countryside in general and would encourage Melchizedek and Aaronic Priesthood quorums as well as other organizations of the Church to support this campaign."

Lectureships being sought

Fulbright-Hays grants for lecturing and advanced research are now available for the academic years 1975-1976-77.

Lectureships in the USSR are available for the academic year 1975-76, according to the Office of the Graduate Studies.

These lectureships are open to senior professors, associate or full professors. Applications for the academic year 1975-76 must be turned in at the office of the Graduate Studies, B-336 ASB today. Applications for 1976-77 July 1.

The graduate office said the USSR lectureships available in two areas: Social Science-Humanities and Natural Science-Engineering-Math.

Russian is not required to qualify for a USSR lecture grant. The grant is available to college or university teaching experience and those with doctorate degrees may qualify for a lecture grant for the academic year 1976-77. The following areas: American History and Literature; Anthropology-Psychology-Sociology-Social Work; Business-Administration; Education; Engineering; Physical Science; Fine and Applied Arts-Mass Communications; Law-Political Science; Life Sciences; Linguistics; English as a foreign language.

Application procedures for these grants and lectureships, the graduate office said.

Latin Studies chief cites opportunities

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Many LDS missionaries who served in Latin America will increase their chances of finding employment there by majoring in Latin American Studies.

According to Dr. L. Sid Shreeve, coordinator for Latin American Studies, the purpose of the major is to train Anglo students to become better acquainted with Latin America and to prepare themselves for careers in Latin America or among Spanish-speaking people.

The interdepartmental degree, he said, doubles opportunity for employment by offering courses in Spanish or Portuguese, and in Latin American culture.

In addition, the Latin American Studies major takes 20 credit hours in a "field of specialization" to gain a marketable skill, Dr. Shreeve said.

"Fields of specialization" offering greatest employment opportunity include economics, business, law enforcement, organizational behavior, bilingual and bicultural education, and English as a second language, he said.

However, Dr. Shreeve added that most majors have taken concentrations of political science, sociology, international relations, history, organizational behavior or economics courses.

"The demand for people fluent in Spanish is increasing tremendously," he said. According to Dr. Shreeve, two Latin American Studies graduates are in the military on foreign assignments, and one currently works with the Organization of American States (OAS), an international governmental organization.

Other jobs are available in government service, teaching and business, he said.

Vern McEldey, a graduate student in Latin American Studies from Provo, served a mission in Uruguay and currently works with the Utah State Employment Service.

He said the preparation he has had helps him to understand and relate more fully with Chicanos seeking employment. Ultimately, he said he hopes to work in personnel management and relations.

Virginia Palmer, a student in Latin American Studies from Oakland said she hopes to work for Chicanos in bilingual education either as a regular teacher.

And Jean Allen, a student in Latin American Studies from Provo, "I'm planning to go into making." She has received a bachelor's degree in and a master's degree in drama.

She said her goals include work for the church in Latin America.

Many Latin American Chicano students also in the program, Dr. Shreeve noted. In addition, the American Center serves center for Latin American student activities.

Bachelor of arts masters degrees are offered in Latin American Studies, and a bachelor's degree is offered in Spanish-Speaking Area Studies, designed for preparing to work with Chicanos.

According to Dr. Shreeve, those wishing to major in Latin American Studies should enroll in the program.

Six students receive degrees in April, and more will receive degrees, he said.

Rabbi discusses Jewish viewpoints

"Jesus as a Rabbi: A Jewish Perspective" was the topic of a moderated lecture presented by Jacob Neusner of Brown University.

Rabbi Neusner is the author of several books about the Jewish faith and has received many honors.

As a guest of the Department of Religious Instruction at BYU, Rabbi Neusner's main concern was with Judaism as a study during the New Testament period.

He pointed out the rights of the woman in the Jewish faith and women pertaining to the "New Reformation" of his faith. He cited five women members of his church who have recently been ordained as rabbis.

Through this reformation, Judaism is trying to achieve mixed roles in the church. Self-described as a "classical traditionalist" during the hour-long question and answer period, Rabbi Neusner told of genealogy in the Jewish faith as well as temple work and research. Asked when the church will build a new temple, he replied, "When the Messiah comes."

Neusner said that in years after Christ, the Jews suffered from what he stated as hatred from the Christian

community which was a difficult problem to the Jews. The Greeks and Romans saw the Jewish community as a race of philosophers. They were blamed for the black plague during the time of the Crusades.

The switch toward the Jewish community changed in the 14th century with the "dehumanizing" of the Jewish faith in Western Europe.

Neusner said there was a "profound feeling" between Jesus and his disciples as perceived by John in the Bible. Jesus was the "center or master" of disciples and had first say in all communications, according to John.

Neusner said that he felt that God is an anthropomorphic man, with "human traits," though analogies of Jesus depend on the individual's belief.

The Jewish concept of Jesus is that the Savior is a "Messianic King." The history of the Jewish people carries on and there is a deep sense of "Messianism" in the Jewish community.

What Neusner is doing for rabbinical Judaism is learning "how to serve God now."

Professor displays art

Thirty-two paintings by Floyd E. Brienholt, professor of art at BYU will be on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC through June 12.

All paintings were completed during a sabbatical leave by Dr. Brienholt in 1974. In addition are numerous sketches and drawings which give insight into the artist's working methods.

The subject matter of the paintings includes mountains, desert ghost towns, animals, and ranches of Arizona, Utah, and Wyoming, as well as portraits.

A technique used by Dr. Brienholt to achieve an unusual luminosity in many of his

works was achieved by a method sometimes referred to as the "old master" technique. It is accomplished by superimposing a series of transparent glazes in color over a previously prepared monochromatic underpainting. A quality of light and brilliance of color is acquired in this way which is not possible in the direct method of painting.

Dr. Brienholt, who was a teacher and administrator for many years in Provo schools, has been on the art faculty at BYU since 1961, and has served as chairman of the Art Department. He is also president of the Provo Art Board.



Y has answer to dandelions

Y student opens studio

By RON BITTON
Universe Staff Writer

"In high school I talked with my mother about having an art business. Then I went to college to get the

techniques," said 22-year old Yvonne Pederson.

A BYU art major, Miss Pederson, started her freelance art studio in January of this year. She said the hardest part of it is doing all the business work which takes time from producing art.

"One artist can't do everything," she said. "I'm learning all about marketing, selling, bookkeeping, accounting and those kinds of

things and it takes a lot of my time."

Miss Pederson's studio is located in a room in her parent's home at 560 E. 400 North, Orem. Since the business is a partnership with her mother, Mrs. Mary Pederson, they have named it Maryvonne Studios.

The artists do illustrations, portraits, cartoons and designs.

Miss Pederson works with a number of other artists. If an

assignment comes up which she can't do, she transfers it to another artist.

When asked her specialty field, Miss Pederson said she liked doing caricature illustrations best. She wasn't sure exactly if she should call them that, because what she does is her own original type of illustration.

When she was younger, Miss Pederson said she was offered a job drawing a comic strip for a syndicate.

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ASU put the game out of

Floyd Bannister, its No. 1 pitcher, Bannister cooled the hot BYU bats, allowing only four hits while striking out 15. ASU scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and then BYU came back with a run in the sixth when Ron Hill singled, took second on a passed ball and when Steve Pollock singled, Hill scored as the right fielder bobbled the ball.



A member of BYU baseball team is shown in a recent game helping the squad to 15-1 northern division WAC championship.

reach when the team tallied twice in the top of the eighth. The Cougars scored their second score in the bottom of the ninth when two errors and a sacrifice fly produced a run.

Friday afternoon proved even more disastrous for the Cougar batmen as they dropped a 12-1 decision. BYU's Dave Nelson held the Sun Devils to only one run going into the fifth and BYU still had a chance to come back until a dropped ball in the outfield opened the gates for a five run inning and salted away the championship for ASU.

The Cougars scored in the seventh when Mark Romney tripled and scored on a fielder's choice. ASU pitcher Greg Cochran ran his season's record to 13-0 and is unbeaten over the last two seasons. Nelson's loss was his fourth against seven victories.

BYU opened a best of three game series in Tucson last evening against the Arizona Wildcats to determine the second place finisher in the WAC. Arizona defeated

Colorado State University to qualify to meet the Cougars. BYU has still got a chance to make it to the college world series in Omaha, Nebraska, however. The winner of the U of A-BYU series will clinch a berth in the NCAA Western Regional that will open Thursday in Los Angeles.

The second place team from the WAC will go against

Third straight victory looked for in decathlon

The BYU track and field coaches are now looking forward to their third straight NCAA victory in what has by some been called the toughest track and field event of them all—the decathlon.

It has almost become a tradition that a BYU athlete should win the decathlon event in the NCAA track and field championship, and it all started three years ago.

In 1972-73, two Swedish decathlon men came over to BYU to join a third Swedish decathlon man and the track team. These two men were Rinaldo Backman from Lulea and Christer Lythell from Stockholm, Sweden.

The athlete already on the team was Raimo Pihl, who joined the BYU team in 1971 as a javelin thrower. Pihl had to give up his javelin throwing in 1972 because of an elbow injury, but chose to take up the decathlon instead.

All three men, Pihl, Backman and Lythell entered the decathlon in the 1973 WAC games and placed first, second and third respectively. They then went on to the NCAA games in Baton Rouge, La. Here Pihl became BYU's first decathlon champion with a score of 7,782 points. Lythell placed seventh and Backman scratched an event and did not place.

Next year, Pihl was redshirting because of changes in the NCAA rules. Instead Backman took over and first won the WAC games before Lythell. He later went on to win the NCAA in Austin, Texas, with a score of 7,874 points. Lythell placed sixth with a score of 7,514 points.

This year, Pihl is back on the team together with Lythell, but Backman is redshirting because of a knee operation in the fall. Currently Pihl is ranked first in the nation with Lythell following in fifth place.

The decathlon, as its name

implies, consists of 10 different events. It's also a two-day competition event. The first day's events are the 100 meter dash, long jumps, shotput, high jump and the 400 meter run. The second day consists of the 110 meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and what has been considered the marathon event for the decathlon men, the 1,500 meter run.

Each event is scored on an individual basis according to the international decathlon table of 1963. Usually 800 points or better in an event is

(Cont. on page 8)

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Victory brings Casper back among winners

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quiet, low-key Billy Casper, perhaps the most unheralded of all pro golf's many champions, is a winner again.

Now the portly, placid, self-contained veteran of more than two decades of tour activity has his sights set on two fall dates.

"I'm going to play steadily

through the Western Open in June," Casper said after his front-running, two-stroke triumph Sunday in the New Orleans Open.

"I want to get through with the bulk of my schedule by the end of the summer," he said, and smiled broadly. "I want to get home for harvest-time."

The 43-year-old Casper owns one of the largest fruit farms in Utah, outside of Provo, where he raises cherries, peaches and pears—and children. Two weeks ago he became a father for the 10th time. Six of his children are adopted.

In addition to the harvest-time date, he's looking forward to the Ryder Cup matches against Britain's best in Ligonier, Pa. late in September.

He virtually clinched a spot on that 12-man team with his two-stroke victory over Peter Oosterhuis of England. Casper, who had led all the way, had a final round 70—including a decisive string of three consecutive birdies late in the warm, sunny day—and won with a 271 total, 17 under par on the Lakewood Country Club course.

"Making the Ryder Cup team was one of my big goals for the year," Casper said. "I've been on the team every time since 1961 and I kind of wanted to keep the string going."

It's one of his many accomplishments that are unmatched by current players. He's now won 51 tour titles. He was the second man to reach \$1 million in career earnings.

Oosterhuis, in his first full season of competition on the American tour, had a 68 for second at 273. Larry Wadkins, still on the mend from surgery last winter, had a 69-276 and was followed by Bob Wynn, 70-277.

Steve Melnyk, Larry Hinson and veteran Don January were at 278. January, a 45-year-old former PGA champion, had the best round of the day, a six-under-par 66. Melnyk matched par 72 and Hinson had a 68.

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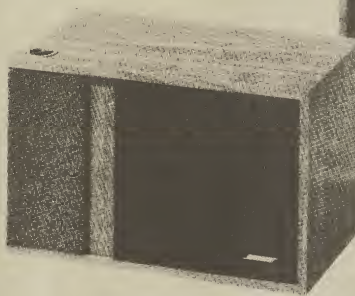
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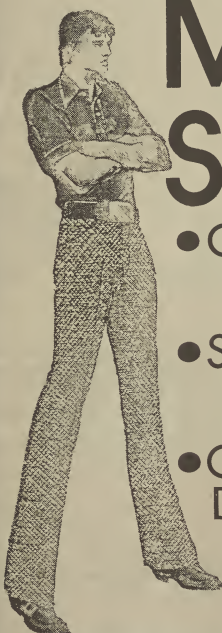
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In NCAA meet

Team to seek decathlon win

(Cont. from page 7)

considered good, except for the 1,500 meters which is a step lower compared to the other events.

The dream of every decathlon man is to score 8,000 points. One has to compare, the world record is held by Nikolai Avilov (USSR) with 8,454 points set in Munich in 1972. The BYU school record is held by Raimo Pihl with 7,947 points.

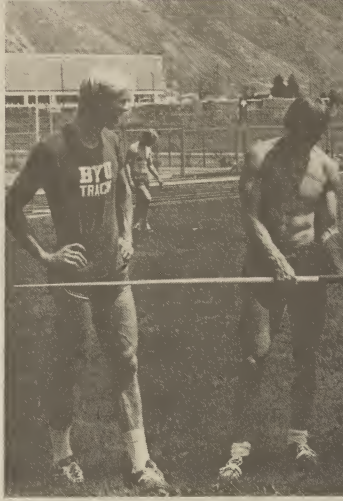
It takes a lot of effort and patience to become a good decathlon man. Strength, durability and speed have to be developed during the long winter months of practice.

To be successful, a decathlon athlete has to spend at least two to three hours of practice each day six days a week in the beginning of his career.

Usually five to six decathlons a year is considered to be the maximum an athlete can take during the season. One has to remember here that it is pretty well established that it takes 25 to 30 decathlons before he becomes a well established decathlon man.

Pihl, who last year was ranked among the top 10 decathlon men in the world, is a good example of a good athlete. Some of his personal records are 10.65 seconds in the 100 meters, a 23-10 long jump, a 52-foot shotput, a 6-6 high jump, 48.5 in the 400 meters, a 155 discus throw and a javelin throw of 278-1.

BYU head track coach, Clarence Robinson, says this about the decathlon: "It has a special atmosphere about it and is a great disciplinary event as the athlete has to get



Christer Lythell, (left) BYU's possible winner for this year's decathlon looks at past Cougar decathlon winners Raimo Pihl and Ronald Buckman.

ready both physically as well as mentally."

Concerning decathlon men on the track team, Coach Robinson continues, "Decathlon men will always be able to fill in and give depth to the squad."

"Unfortunately there aren't

enough schools that are developing decathlon athletes that will be needed if the U.S. should be able to compete and keep up with the rest of the world," he said.

A standard question to decathlon men seems to be why they are doing this strenuous event. The

decathlon men usually come up with the answer, "You have to be a little crazy to do it."

This year's NCAA decathlon championship will be held at the BYU stadium, June 2 and 3, with starting time at 4:30 p.m. Admission to the decathlon is free.

NCAA tickets on sale here

Tickets for the NCAA Track and Field Championships are on sale at the Special Events Ticket Office in the Marriott Center. The championships are to be held June 5, 6, and 7 in Cougar Stadium. Ticket prices are:

- West stands
 - \$10—three-day adult reserved seat
 - \$6—three-day child's reserved seat
 - \$5—each day any age reserved seat
- East stands
 - \$3—each day public general admission
 - \$2—each day faculty/staff or child general admission

BYU tracksters qualify in regional track event

BYU tracksters won the two first places, set one meet record and qualified 15 men for the NCAA Track and Field Championships to be held at BYU in early June.

Y cowboy snares lead in collegiate standings

A BYU cowboy has climbed into the lead for the collegiate all-around rodeo standings.

Lamar Roche, an animal science major from Garland, Utah, is leading with 993 points, according to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association in

Bozeman, Mont. He is 28 points ahead of defending champion Cudley Little of University of California at Fresno.

Roche, who transferred to BYU from Ricks College, does not lead any individual events but ranks high in every event.

Participating in Track and Field regional meet in Saturday, BYU's largest number of ever compete in championships.

Richard George Gustafson placed second respectively in javelin and shot put. Gustafson was with a 253-foot throw.

Russ Rider won event with a throw of 11 inches, but short of the NCAA meet.



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W prep class eks Y support

DE HAMMER
Staff Writer

law Association is
funds for the
on of its law school
class.
for creating the
last spring, and in

the fall semester of 1974
seven teachers volunteered
their time to help teach the
class.

At the time of its
inception, the administration
was not convinced of the
class value and did not place
it in a college department.

Therefore, the class was
conducted as an experiment
under the Honors Program.

The class still faces the
problem of getting financial
support, according to Dennis
Richardson new president of
the Prep Association.

He said the association is
trying to get the class in the
College of General Studies.

In an effort to do this, Don
Norton, BYU English
instructor and a volunteer
teacher in the law school prep
class, submitted a memo to
Dr. Terry Warner, dean of the
College of General Studies, in
which he recommended the
class be continued with
financial support.



Universe photo by Wayne Walker
Duani Valeri smiles as he receives lunch in SFLC cafeteria.

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Religious leaders plan D.C. meeting

A group of national religious leaders will meet in
Washington D.C. for consultation of the Bicentennial
proceedings.

The meeting is being co-sponsored by Project FORWARD
'76 and the American Revolution Bicentennial
Administration (ARBA) and will be held Wednesday and
Thursday.

Elder L. Tom Perry, member of the Council of the Twelve,
is one of 17 consultants to the ARBA advisory staff.

At the convention religious leaders from throughout the
country will participate and represent their religions and
inter-religious organizations.

The goals of the Bicentennial consultation are to provide
the opportunity to exchange dialogue and ideas from the
variety of religions, occasion to highlight religious and
ethical differences and dimensions during the past two
centuries and an opportunity to exchange ideas about the
bicentennial activities in religious-related projects and
organizations through ARBA.

Senior exam date planned for June

All seniors who have not
taken the English
Undergraduate Record
Examination must sign up to
take it as soon as possible.
The exam will be given June
7 from 8 a.m. to noon in 184
JKBA.

Seniors must sign up in
A246 JKBA.

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		\$368.00 total
Aug. 8	Salt Lake/Zurich	TIA 51419B/R
Aug. 22	Provo, Utah 84602 Zurich/Salt Lake	\$364.00 pro-rata 7.50 adm. exp. 3.50 insurance
		\$375.00 total

* "Immediate family" means only the following
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AT ALLEN'S - 36 No. UNIVERSITY, PROVO

Career education

Haven for undecided

By ART MCKINLAY
Universe Staff Writer

The Career Education Department might very well be considered a haven for major- and occupation-worried students.

Located in 135 BRMB, the department was created for the purpose of helping students "explore educational and occupational opportunities and plan their education to be consistent with these goals," according to Dr. Richard A. Heaps, director of the department.

The department houses two resource rooms. One room contains continuously updated materials on occupations, majors and national programs. "The purpose of this room is to give the students a look at a larger selection of occupational opportunities than they thought possible," Heaps said.

The other room contains audio-visual materials. Separate carrels are available for viewing film strips or listening to tape recordings. Students have access to these facilities at any time without expense, commented Heaps.

The department also offers two classes in career planning and education. The first is Career Education 115, geared to the student who desires to improve his decision-making and problem solving skills.

The other is Career Education 116, an experimental lab which provides assistance for students needing help in choosing a major or occupation. The purpose is to apply the skills acquired in the 115 course.

According to Dr. Heaps, many people limit themselves to basic and common occupations when they think about their future. Taking the time to do some exploring often can make a great

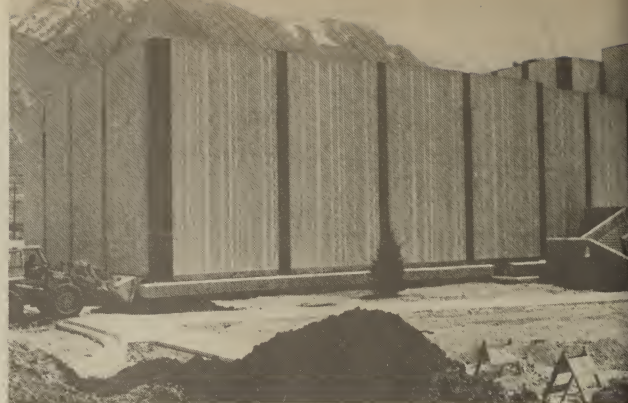
difference in someone's future.

This spring term there are currently 800 students with undecided or "open" majors, 150 of whom are juniors and 100 seniors, according to the latest department figures.

Along with workshops dealing with life-planning and career exploration, the department offers two testing programs. The first is a vocational interest test which measures a person's interest in an occupation and compares it with those successfully engaged in the occupation.

The second test deals with personal preference. This test measures a person's characteristics and personality needs. It is designed to confirm vocational interest or suggest an alternative.

According to Heaps, one of the greatest benefits of the department's programs is to help the student realize that he is in control of his life and his future.



Exterior work on law school building is complete; landscaping has begun, furniture is being moved.

New Korean mission to be organized in July

A new mission in the Republic of Korea will be organized in July, the First Presidency has announced.

The new mission will be formed from a division of the Korea Seoul Mission, with headquarters in the city of Pusan.

The First Presidency said that in San Han, 35-year-old Church member who resides in Song Dong Ku, Korea, has accepted a call to serve as president of the Korea Pusan Mission. In San Han will be manager of the Church's distribution center in Seoul and also serves as second

counselor to Eugene P. Till, president of the Korea Seoul Mission.

When the two missions are fully staffed approximately 150 missionaries will be assigned to each.

Korea was dedicated for missionary work in August 1955, by Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith. The country was at first a district of the Northern Far East Mission and the first missionaries arrived in Korea in April, 1956. The first baptisms had taken place, however, in 1952, as the result of missionary efforts of Mormon

servicemen then stationed in Korea.

The Korea Mission was formally organized on July 8, 1962. Approximately 10,000 members of the Church now reside in Korea, some 4,000 of them being members of the Seoul Korea Stake which was organized March 8, 1973.

Pusan is the nation's second largest city, with approximately 2 million population. Some 15 million people reside within the boundaries of the new mission and some 18 million in the Korea Seoul Mission. Seoul, the nation's capital, is a city of more than 5.5 million residents.

Pres. in San Han will be accompanied on his mission by his wife, the former Kyu In Lee, and their three children.

Law dean to analyze Senate bill

Acting Dean Carl Hawker of the J. Reuben Clark Law School has been asked to analyze a Senate bill that will codify and clarify existing federal criminal law.

Sen. Frank Moss asked the deans at the BYU and University of Utah law schools to analyze Senate Bill 1, which he co-sponsors. They will review the legislation and provide a breakdown of the proposed changes which may or may not be essential.

The legislation does not make "any extensive substantive changes in existing law," according to Moss. It will make corrections in the entire body of criminal law to simplify and coordinate the laws with judicial interpretations, he said.

Law home: Building nearly ready, work of moving begins

The J. Reuben Clark Law School Building is nearing its spring completion date on schedule—inspection is underway, grounds are being landscaped and furniture is being moved in.

Inspection of the building's top floor was completed May 13 and inspection will continue for several more days, according to Paul G. Rasmussen, Physical Plant Supervisor of planning and construction.

The inspection process involved checking to assure construction is complete and meets architectural, engineering and state building codes.

Outside, the BYU grounds crew has begun leveling and preparing areas surrounding the structure for landscaping.

Three oak trees were planted last week on the east building and strips of sod from Physical Plant's five plant are expected to be laid within this week.

"In a week or two you'll see a lot of change," Riese, assistant supervisor of grounds.

Many desks, chairs and tables have already been into the building, but because some areas are not of the furniture is being stored in finished classrooms. The remainder of the moving in will begin this week.

"Building inspection is standard operating procedure," explained Steve Stephenson, law building inspector. "We're checking for mistakes, correcting them and checking

New mission created, Eldred to head old one

Appointment of a BYU doctoral candidate to be a mission president, and organization of a new mission with headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M., have been announced by the First Presidency.

George Patrick Lee, a Navajo from Shiprock, N.M., now living in Orem, Utah, will serve as president of the Arizona Holbrook Mission beginning in July. Pres. Lee is former president of College of Ganado on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona.

Stanley Dee Roberts of American Fork, Utah, now president of Arizona Holbrook Mission, will be transferred in July to the new New Mexico Albuquerque Mission.

The new mission, to be headquartered in Albuquerque, includes the state of New Mexico, except that part included in the Navajo Indian Reservation, and the El Paso Texas State. Two stakes are headquartered in Albuquerque and another in Las Cruces.

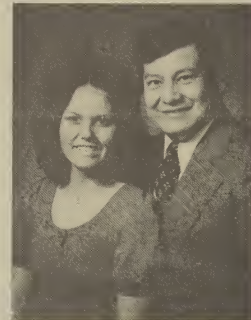
Pres. Lee was the first Indian appointed as president of the College of Ganado, a two-year accredited community college that formerly was a Presbyterian boarding school.

About 99 per cent of the college's 300 students are Indian. Ganado is a town of 2,000 residents west of Window Rock.

Pres. Lee received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1968 and his master's degree in educational administration from Utah State University in 1970.

He is now completing requirements for his doctorate in educational administration at BYU.

As a young man, he attended public schools in Utah while participating in the Indian Placement Program of the Church. Under this program, he lived in the home of Church members during the school year because suitable educational opportunities were not then available near his home in the outlying reaches of the Navajo Reservation.



George Patrick Lee, shown with wife, Katherine, will preside over Arizona Holbrook Mission.

The new mission president was winner of many scholarships and awards and was named as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." He was a finalist for appointment as a White House Fellow, an honor he declined in order to accept appointment as assistant to the President at College of Ganado. He has also served as a counselor to the president of the former New Mexico-Arizona Mission and in 1970 received the Spencer W. Kimball Lamanite Leadership Award. He is 32 years old.

He will be accompanied to the mission assignment by his wife and their three children. Mrs. Lee, the former Katherine Hettich, is a Comanche Indian from Lawton, Oklahoma and a graduate of BYU.

Eldred tells story of service

A service agency being held today by Eldred, 27, North.

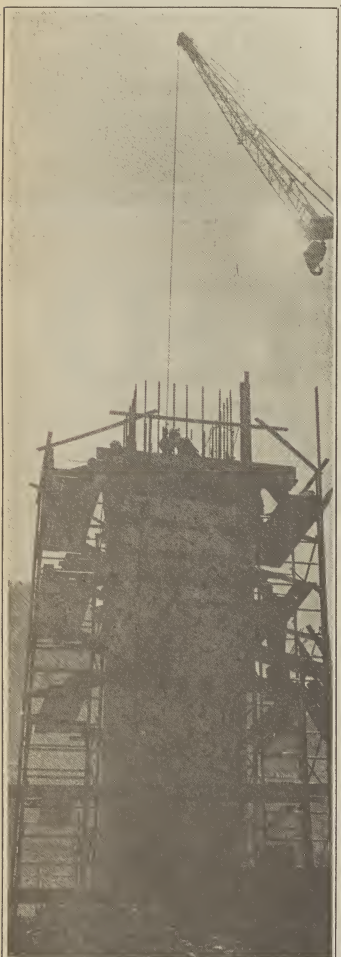
Speakers, display panel discussion, overview of all service agency tri-country area, as Julie McKay, co-chair youth programs Community Action. The Communism Agency is sponsored festival that together groups minority, have low-income person with many other Service agencies from Summit and Utah will be involved.

Students study science are especially to this festival, M said. She noted that often come to find out more about the need in information classes and projects.

This festival was good opportunity students to get overview of all the and a good in questions, she said.

Students will be free of charge.

Utah County Co. Yukus Inouye will keynote address today. There will be displays from area agencies participating festival; literature of the groups available.



Carillon bell tower reaching skyward

Erection of the 113-foot tower for the Centennial carillon bells is well under way.

The tower will house 52 bells weighing from 21 to 4,730 pounds each.

The huge concrete columns are precast and will be set in place after Memorial Day, according to Craig Paulsen of Paulsen Construction Co. Steel within them will be welded to large metal plates already embedded in the carillon's foundation.

Installation of the bells is slated for mid-July, and construction should be completed by Aug. 15. The carillon will be dedicated on BYU Founder's Day, Oct. 10.

Seven from Y to visit USSR

Seven BYU representatives plan to attend conferences in Russia this year.

Those planning to go are Dr. Leo Merrill, associate director of the High Pressure Data Center; Dr. Darrell Weber, Dr. William R. Andersen, Dr. William D. Tidwell and Dr. Stanley L. Welsh, professors of botany; Darrell J. Stoddard, marketing supervisor for Motion Picture Education; and Dr. Howard W. Barnes, acting director of the MBA program.

According to Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, chairman of the Russian section, this is the first time so many BYU faculty members have gone to Russia at one time.

Various international conferences are scheduled in Leningrad and Moscow.

Dr. Jarvis said there is a Soviet Survival Kit which the Russian department has prepared, which would be of great assistance to those planning on visiting the Soviet Union.

This package tells one what to pack, various Soviet behaviors, and has the alphabet explained. There is also a cassette recording of various common expressions used. This package can be picked up through Dr. Jarvis in the Fletcher building, at no cost.

Merrill will be attending the International convention in high-pressure physics. This conference will be in Moscow at the Moscow State University.

The United States Bureau of Standards and BYU are both sponsoring this trip.

The four botanists will be attending the 12th International Botanical Congress. This will be held in Leningrad. According to Weber, this is the first trip to Russia by any botanists at BYU.

This conference is held every four to five years.

Church announces mission program

A new supervisory program to oversee proselyting activities and intensify leadership training of new converts in missions in the United States and Canada was announced Saturday by the First Presidency.

The 50 missions in the two countries have been divided into 12 areas. One of the LDS Church's twelve apostles will be adviser and another of the church's general authorities will be supervisor of missions in each area, effective in July, the First Presidency said.

The advisers and supervisors will continue to reside in Salt Lake City but will tour their areas frequently.

The 12 areas, advisers, supervisors and mission assignments in the United States and Canada are:

—Pacific North Area, Elder LeGrand Richards, Council of the Twelve; Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Twelve; Alaska Anchorage, Canada; Vancouver, Washington Seattle, Oregon Portland missions.

—California North-Hawaii Area, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, Council of the Twelve; Elder O. Leslie Stone, assistant to the Twelve; California Fresno, California Oakland, California Sacramento, Hawaii Honolulu missions.

—California South Area, Elder Howard W.

Hunter, Council of the Twelve; Elder Robert D. Hales, assistant to the Twelve; California Anaheim, California Arcadia, California Los Angeles, California San Diego missions.

—Mountain States Area, Elder Boyd K. Packer, Council of the Twelve; Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Twelve; Idaho Pocatello, Utah Salt Lake City, Nevada Las Vegas, Colorado Denver missions.

—Southwest Area, Elder Delbert L. Stapley, Council of the Twelve; Elder James A. Callimore, assistant to the Twelve; Texas Dallas, Texas San Antonio, Oklahoma Tulsa, Arizona Tempe missions.

—West Central Area, Elder Boyd K. Packer, Council of the Twelve; Elder Joseph Anderson, assistant to the Twelve; Canada Calgary, Arizona Holbrook, South Dakota Rapid City, Montana Billings, New Mexico Albuquerque missions.

—North Central Area, Elder Thomas S. Monson, Council of the Twelve; Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, First Council of the Seventy; Minnesota Minneapolis, Illinois Chicago, Indiana Indianapolis, Michigan Lansing missions.

—South Central Area, Elder Mark E. Petersen, Council of the Twelve; Elder David B. Haight, assistant to the Twelve; Missouri

Independence, Louisiana Shreveport, Arkansas Little Rock, Kentucky Louisville, Tennessee Nashville missions.

—Atlantic South Area, Elder Bruce R. McConkie, Council of the Twelve; Elder Rex D. Pinney, First Council of the Seventy; Florida Tallahassee, Florida Ft. Lauderdale, Georgia Atlanta, South Carolina Columbia missions.

—Atlantic North Area, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Council of the Twelve; Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Twelve; North Carolina Greensboro, Virginia Roanoke, Washington, D.C., Ohio Columbus missions.

—Northeast Area, Elder L. Tom Perry, Council of the Twelve; Elder Loren C. Dunn, First Council of the Seventy; Pennsylvania Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Pittsburgh New York New York, Massachusetts Boston missions.

—Eastern Canadian, Elder L. Tom Perry, Council of the Twelve; Elder Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Twelve; New York Rochester, Canada Halifax, Canada Montreal, Canada Toronto missions.

Plans have been announced to organize in July eight new missions in the United States and nine new missions elsewhere around the globe, making a total

of 130 proselyting mission

membership is approximately 3.5 The new supervisory program both at improving proselyting efficiency intensifying the leadership training members so that the full Church will be implemented for their First Presidency said.

The mission supervisory program in the United States and Canada in the phase of a worldwide administrative. Two weeks ago the First Presidency announced the assignment of officers of the Church, assistant Council of the Twelve Apostles, indefinitely in six areas of the world new assignment, effective in assistants will oversee all ecclesiastical proselyting activities stakes and in their areas. Those assignments are:

—Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, Britain, Western Europe and South Pacific Islands.

—Elder James E. Faust, South America.

—Elder J. Thomas Fyans, M Central America.

—Elder Adney Y. Komatsu, Japan.

—Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, Gen Central Europe.